

WESSEX NEWS

Vol. 3 No. 6

NOVEMBER 16TH, 1937

PRICE TWOPENCE

Select Carol Party

Subject to the approval of the Students' Council, the Select Carol Party will function for the fourth successive season during the last two weeks of this term. The name Select Carol Party is given to this body, not with the intention of being snobbish or cliquish, but in the first place, to avoid confusion with the General Carol Party which functions only on the last night of the term. In the second place the reason for its being so named will be clear when the following points are taken into account. The Select Carol Party, the nucleus of which is the South Stoneham Collegiate Choir which sings in St. Mary's Church, South Stoneham, is intended to be a small body of students interested in singing carols in four-part harmony. Of these carols, many are well-known; not a few are little known, but are for all that good carols. Anybody who has ever done any singing, or has an interest in music, will be welcome to join. It should be borne in mind that the intention is to give a good rendering of the carols, many of which are by no means easy, especially since all the singing will be unaccompanied. The Party will visit various districts of Southampton, such as Abbots Way, Orchards Way, Glebe Court, Bassett, Chilworth, etc., and collect in aid of two of the chief hospitals in Southampton. In the last three seasons the collection realised by the Select Carol Party alone, has exceeded £20 a year. The number of singers in the Party each night should be about sixteen. It is hoped that a well-balanced choir will be available to sing every night. Since this means that sixteen students will be required every week-night for a fortnight, and since owing to a bogey known as Terminals, many find that they cannot spare every night, it is obvious that a large number of students will be required, to take turns at forming the Party. This calls for careful arrangement of what one might call "shifts," in such a way that about five sopranos, four contraltos, three tenors, and four basses will be available every night. Hence it is obvious that without the backing of a large number of keen singers, the Carol Party cannot function satisfactorily. Another very important point is that the idea of sending a Party out to sing carols properly is quite hopeless without a considerable amount of practice, so that those who wish to become members of the Party will be expected to turn up to the weekly practices, held on Thursdays at 1.20 p.m. in the Music Studio. All further particulars may be had from—
P. S. KENYON.
F. J. SEWRY.

Apathy Amongst Scientists

Recently in these columns we deplored the lack of civic spirit, and amongst other things pointed out that barely 30 per cent of the electorate troubled to vote in the Town Council Elections. But it seems that we should cast the mote from our own eye first. At a meeting of the Faculty Society of Science called on last Friday in Room 30, there was not a quorum present and therefore the meeting had to be postponed. There are over a hundred members of the Faculty, and for only about thirty to turn up is far from commendable. It is perhaps not surprising when we remember that the same Society last Session decided to hold a Faculty "Breakfast" to which only two people signed up to attend after all arrangements had been made with the hotel. Truly the Scientist is an irrational being.

We would like to point out to the Freshers and others whom it may concern, that there is a Faculty of Science Society in College, and we hope they will not, like so many people, wait until the elections before discovering this.

College Peace Council

Last Saturday John Davison, Secretary B.U.L.N.S., addressed the first meeting arranged by the College Peace Council this session. His subject was "World Politics in the Far East," and he clearly demonstrated the effect of the game of Power Politics in the Far East. He emphasised Britain's interests there, and showed how, up to the Russo-Japanese War, Britain had supported Japan rather than Russia, but that since, we had withdrawn from any support of Japan, which had in consequence become rather isolated. Japan had become a unified nation, whereas China was still made up of a number of autonomous or semi-autonomous governments. Under the present aggression, they had become more unified, the Communist forces of the government of the interior having joined the War Lords to fight the Japanese.

Dealing with the present conflict, he said that the war was largely due to the army, which was responsible only to the Emperor, and not to the government. Japan was in a very weak economic position and very vulnerable to action by the British Empire and U.S.A. If no action was taken, the chances of a free China were negligible, and the European Powers would be the real sufferers.



Weekdays at 2.30, 6.30 & 8.50
Sundays at 3.0 & 7.30

REDUCTIONS TO STUDENTS—APPLY S.C. OFFICE

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THE STAGE SOCIETY

HAS THIS YEAR CHOSEN STILL ANOTHER TYPE OF PLAY. IT WILL BE INTERESTING TO JUDGE THEIR SUCCESS IN PRESENTING THE FINE, PERSISTENT THEME AND WELL DRAWN STORY OF

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AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20th
IN THE ASSEMBLY HALL
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FRIDAY GENERAL MEETING OF THE UNION

Financial Report for Session 1936—7.

Union Budget for 1937—8.

ASSEMBLY HALL

1.20 p.m.

WESSEX NEWS

Tuesday, November 16th, 1937.

Officers:

STUDENTS' UNION, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, SOUTHAMPTON.

Editor: J. M. TAYLOR.

Sub-Editor: MISS JOAN BARKER.

Sports Editor: L. H. MOORE.

Business Manager: G. EMERY.

Asst. Business Manager: J. R. MASTERMAN.

Editorial.

"The most important thing you can do at a University is not to get a degree, but to make friends." It is perhaps rather an expensive way of doing it, but in principle we endorse the view. The speaker did not point out as wise fathers do when sending their sons to a Great Public School—"be sure to make the right friends," but no doubt we shall hear this very sound advice also, when we become the University of Wessex, and get the right people here.

In the meantime it appears that we do provide a good alternative—or should we say "supplement"—to the degree racket, for a newcomer to the ranks of the Staff is quoted as saying: "This College seems to be a very friendly place." We do not, of course, aspire to the sublime accord which is the keynote of all international conferences and meetings of the Non-Intervention Committee, but in our own little way we try to follow the example of our Leaders. There have been upon occasions regrettable lapses, when a certain bitterness has supplanted the usual friendly rivalry between the Halls, and co-operation in the Union was not made easier.

As a contribution towards "College Peace" at the time of peace and goodwill, we would suggest that Connaught and Stoneham hold a joint Christmas dinner, or if the rising price of foodstuffs prevents this, then a joint sing-song or Camp Fire.

We must, however, record that on putting this appeal to a Connaught man, he said: "We don't want . . . Stoneham cads over here; they are a lot of cissies"; whilst a Stoneham man replied "Connaught think they are tough, but they are not really, they only small strong."

Truly, the way of the peace-maker is fraught with difficulties.

1. The Editor is not responsible for the views expressed in signed articles.

2. Correspondents are asked to make their letters as brief and to the point as possible.

3. The Editor regrets that, owing to lack of space, it is impossible to print Society reports unless they have genuine news value.

"I Was There"

(with apologies to the B.B.C.)

We have pleasure in introducing to you, Bosun Jarge who was present at the scene of the Boat Club Disaster on Saturday, November 13th, 1937.

—It 'appened loike this; we was proceeding downstream at 2½ knots, doing a firm paddle with 'casional dips to bow side, and other times to stroke side; there were 'eavy mist at time and there were rowing late, so Cap'n he was singing out 'five ye-er late'—when at 7.23 a.m. there were 'eavy crash on starboard bow telling us we had arrived, anyhow. Bow he sing out; —'we, 'it somethink Cap'n and Cap'n he says "No." Sure enough o' looked round and there wur Susie glow'ring down on us out of mist fit to sink us loike; she were a lugger of some foive tons, swingin' at moorin'. Cap'n, he sings out, "ard astern," making a line loike for the bank. But then we sees that bow wur still in front o' us an' that we was keeping most of the water out; so we was getting back on our course for to proceed on voyage; but Bow he sings out "—" — fact wur one of our power units wur out of action.

So we 'bout ship and limped back to Port, and seems now as 'ow we've got a lay up in front of us.

My 'pinion of this 'ere disaster 'tis that these craft should be rigged up with mainmast and crow'snest, so as we can 'ave a look-out man. There be 'eavy mists these mornings round 'bout 4 a.m. and 'tis not safe for to be proceeding downstream wi' out look-out. 'Eaven elp a sailor on a mornin' loike that there.

It is stated on good authority that Miss Nancy Adams is now studying chemistry. We suggest that Hatchwell purchases a copy of Holmyard.

The Business Manager has received a letter from a Maternity Home.

An advertisement offering special reductions to students?

Things To Come

Those who have been in the Committee Room recently, must have looked with awe and admiration at the plans for a new Chemistry Block, Union Building, Swimming Pool—even an Assembly Hall, etc. Although our special reporter could not see a Cocktail Bar marked on the plan, we have no doubt that one will be included in the final scheme.

One can almost envisage a huge academic colony stretching from Hartley Avenue to the edge of the Common, dominated by a clock tower containing a clock which will chime the Wessex war-cry at every hour.

We do not wish to repeat the question which is ever on the lips of taxpayers, but it might be of interest to know where the money is coming from to pay for these buildings.

In case the Development Committee should be in any doubt on the matter, we might suggest they hold a Raffle. Raffles are always popular with College people, and what more deserving cause than the building fund? It was not so long ago that a huge sum of money was raised ostensibly for the "Southampton Orphans" (the orphans in question happened to be the promoters of the raffle).

But more important than the money question, is where are the Students coming from to fill such a mighty building?

With the diminishing population, we foresee that in the year 2,000, we shall have long and vast corridors echoing to the sound of two pairs of feet—as the Arts student and the Science student hurry to Refectory for their morning coffee.

Stories are brought to us of the observance of strange Scottish rites in the Assembly Hall, and one of our special reporters has actually seen the Highland Fling being performed to the accompaniment of weird music. We learn that amongst eminent members of Staff who are concerned with the practice of these ceremonies, is Miss Ricks. We are wondering how long it will be before they are disturbed by cave-men.

Distinguished Gathering CONNAUGHT ENTERTAINMENT.

At first we saw through a smoke—darkly—but after ample ventilation, we found ourselves face to face in what promised to be the best Connaught Entertainment ever—at least for four years.

Dancing started almost immediately, and with a swing and gusto which was a welcome innovation in a Connaught Entertainment. The atmosphere was, we heard, it said, with due reverence, "almost like High-field's." And what could describe informality so adequately?

The Dining Hall (and Common Room, in spite of the Xmas bazaar effect!) was very simply and effectively decorated, paying unexpected tribute to Connaught's taste, and the floor gave no cause for complaint.

A running buffet supper was an innovation, and quite a successful one, although most of the guests felt a "nudge" at the same time and left a very empty floor; however, a skilfully placed Snowball dance collected everyone again.

The Entertainment was in three scenes; Connaught Choir on the Carpet (we were sorry their words did not get across entirely), a sketch by the Warden (!) and Wickens, and a competition of advertisement tableaux, excellently acted and well managed. "The Man who Coughed at a Promenade Concert" was straight from the pages of the *Daily Mirror*—and and everyone echoed "Where's George?"

Connaught and their guests alike were surprised and delighted to see so many of the Staff, and particularly the Principal. But we would respectfully suggest they learn the Appreciation before next year! But generally: Congratulations Connaught.

Historical Association

Professor J. Rutherford of Auckland College, University of New Zealand, and formerly Lecturer in University College, Southampton, will lecture on: The Colonisation of New Zealand and the Maori.

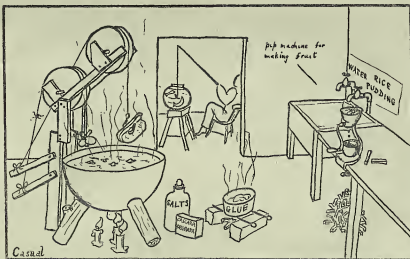
at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 19th November, in the History Library, University College.

Preliminary notice is given of a lecture by Dr. V. T. Harlow, Keeper of Rhodes House Library, Oxford, on "The Foundation of the Second British Empire," which will be delivered on Friday, 10th December, at 5.30 p.m.

DAVID B. QUINN.

THE NEW UNIVERSITY.

The current issue of "The New University" is now on sale at the S.C. office, price 2d. It is of special interest to U.C.S. as it contains an article by Dr. W. H. George, of the Physics Department.



Behind the Scenes in Refectory.

ATHLETIC UNION

It is remarkable the distances to which teams of men and women will travel in quest of the god Sport. During the past few weeks, for instance, representatives of U.C.S. have travelled across most of the South of England, or have attracted opponents from equally distant regions. We have sent Soccer and Netball representatives to London, Hockey to Oxford, Cross Country to Reading and London. While Hockey have received Bristol as guests in the U.A.U., and Women's Hockey sent two ambassadors to Nottingham last week. In the next fortnight, U.C.S. will descend en masse on Exeter to participate in U.A.U. and friendly fixtures (we do not wish to be inferred that U.A.U. fixtures are un-friendly fixtures!).

Why is it that rowing seems to engender more enthusiasm than any other sport? The Men's Boat Club has long been renowned for its extreme keenness, and this same enviable quality has already been instilled into the members of the Women's Boat Club. The gentler sex is proving itself not quite so gentle by rising in time to be on the river at the nocturnal hour of 7.30 a.m. and on a Sunday morning! How many of these enthusiasts were at Connaught Entertainment the previous Saturday, we wonder? What a revolution if all Clubs displayed such keenness!

Miss Caswell played Hockey for the 1st County XI last Saturday. Congratulations!

SOCCER CLUB.

U.C.S. 2. R.A.F. Worthydown 6. College did not play as well as in previous matches, but in the last few minutes improved greatly, and Eden scored two goals.

U.C.S. 6. Queen Mary Coll., 3. Play was very fast, and College forwards, with W. S. White deputising for Hill, had things very much their own way in the first half. Belton opened the scoring, and Eden added two excellent goals before half-time. In the second half, Edelson, the Amateur International, was prominent for the visitors, but the College defence held out well. The forward line was always dangerous, and Eden scored twice more, and White (W.S.) once. Queen Mary College scored three times, but were beaten by a much improved College XI.

MEN'S HOCKEY.

U.C.S., 0. Bristol U., 6. Bristol, who won the U.A.U. last session, proved a much superior combination to U.C.S., and at half-time Bristol were winning 4-0. College improved after the interval and played much better, particularly in defence. Bristol won by their complete unity and understanding as a team.

U.C.S., 7. R.A.F. Boscombe, 4. This match was a fairly fast game. The R.A.F. scored 3 times before half-time, but after the interval, College shooting was transformed, and we scored 7 goals, 5 by Robinson and 2 by Warcham. The R.A.F. scored once more, and U.C.S. won through better understanding as a team, in the second half.

RUGGER CLUB.

1st XV 13. R.A.F. Lee-on-Solent 3. In this game College gave a much better performance than they have done for some time. The outstays still hung on to the ball too long, and the forwards were slow to break up and follow the ball, but the improvement in the play of the whole side was very gratifying.

Thornhill scored all three tries for College, two of which were converted by Roberts. The first try resulted from a good passing movement between Woolley and Thornhill who had several men to beat before he could touch down. The other two tries were gained by taking advantage of dropped passes and playing the ball with the foot. A short time before the final whistle Lee-on-Solent scored a penalty goal.

CROSS COUNTRY.

K.C., 45. U.C.S. 51. G.C., 77. In the Triangular race with King's College and Goldsmith's College on Saturday, the C.C.C. pulled its weight very well. The course was mostly road, and the pace was very fast. Goldsmith's men took the lead, but were quickly joined by Pirrie and Moore, most of the U.C.S. pack keeping close up. Burroughs came up to finish 6th with Moore. The remainder of the team finished: Dukes 10, Pearce 12, Russell 15, Armstrong 17.

We must pay a tribute to both London teams. Pirrie, who took the lead after about three quarters of a mile, was running an easy first, yet lost his way 200 yards from the finish, and came in about 6th. The leading Goldsmiths' and King's men, however, knew that they could never have overtaken him, and decided very properly indeed to give him first place.

FENCING CLUB.

U.C.S., 9. Albion, 7. The match against the Albion Club which took place last Monday evening in the M.C.R. was won in spite of the fact that our strongest team was not fencing. Unfortunately, the Fencing throughout the evening was never of a very high order, and lacked accuracy in timing and movement. The Fencing was especially wild at the commencement of the evening, but later on improvement was definitely made.

We are indebted to Mr. Marchant for umpiring. The Club have commenced Epee and Sabre practice under the

expert guidance of Captain Wakeford, and are finding it even more gruelling and certainly more thrilling than Foil play.

BOAT CLUB.

In spite of difficulties caused by a number of the senior members of the Club being on school practice, the Boat Club hopes to launch a fairly strong crew for its first fixture. The first eight will meet Bristol, away, on Saturday, November 27th. Although no long stretches of rowing have been attempted yet, prospects are not too bad, and we shall tackle the rather unusual and short course over which the race is to be rowed with confidence.

We hope to be able to turn out second and third crews to meet Queen Mary College, London, on home waters towards the end of term.

NETBALL.

U.C.S., 13. St. Anne's, 28. Although a slightly weakened team, U.C.S. did not play up to their usual standard when they were defeated by St. Anne's on Wednesday. St. Anne's had a strong team, in which the defence work was particularly good, and our centre players consequently failed to get free. As a result the ball was constantly in St. Anne's circle.

The shooting was only average, but College defence work—the circle, was good on the whole. College passing suffered from lack of method and aim, and St. Anne's frequently intercepted the ball.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY.

U.C.S., 3. Meyrick Park, 1. College unfortunately had to field three reserves on Saturday, but in spite of this and although one or two of the team were playing in strange positions, there was very little muddling and the general combination was good. Apart from the two wings, the Meyrick Park forwards did not really worry the College defence, and for most of the first half College had by far the better of the play. The forwards were quick in midfield, but once in the circle, they were slightly slow in shooting otherwise the score might have been larger. As it was, at half-time College were leading, 2-0.

During the second half, the Meyrick Park defence played rather better, with the result that play was extremely even, and after about fifteen minutes, the College defence was beaten. Until the last ten minutes, play continued to be mostly in midfield, but then College forwards attacked strongly, and an extremely good shot from the right wing made the final score 3-1.

WOMEN'S BOAT CLUB.

This term the Boat Club have appealed to the Men's Boat Club, to whom they are very grateful for the loan of a coach. Under him the Club is making good progress, and all members show plenty of enthusiasm. New recruits will still be welcomed.

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L. M. Wallace may be seen training from 3-4 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; we understand that his trainer, Mr. Burroughs, is willing to coach anyone who considers himself (or herself) capable of attaining International standard.

CHESS CLUB.

Last week the 'A' Team's match against the Rooks was a very close contest, both mentally and verbally. With the top two boards for adjudication the score stands level (2-2), so that there is a possibility of a draw.

The 'B' Team unexpectedly failed to do themselves justice against King Edward's School, to whom they lost (3-2). Carelessness, which must be rectified, accounted for the loss of two boards, and thus turned an almost certain victory into defeat.

Next Wednesday, the 'B' Team plays the strong Southampton team at College, and the 'B' visits Totton.

STAGE SOCIETY.

The Stage Society wish to draw the attention of all members of College, especially those living in or near Southampton to the fact that the success, financial and otherwise, of their coming production, 'After October,' depends upon the publicity given it.

The Stage Society are in this respect dependent on the whole College body, and would be grateful to all who will display a poster, from cars, windows, etc., or who will dispose of tickets for the performances. Posters and tickets are available in the Students' Council Office.

THE NEW UNIVERSITY

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Our Gossip Column

Believe it or not—

The Deputy Registrar was seen in his room on Friday.

Our ornithological expert has discovered in the Highfield district a remarkable specimen of the "Dodo Read" (female)—a bird which has for long been thought extinct. It was well preserved, except for a slight limp in one leg.

During a recent meeting of the Students' Council, held in Room 40, two women opened the door and inquired if it were a meeting of the Gramophone Club. Our Cynic sympathises with their mistake; the only difference seems to be that "The Whole College" is not invited to S.C. meetings.

Query. Who had the lady longest in his room at Connaught Entertainment.

Answer. Hatch—I (2½ hours). Another record?

It appears that Mr. Claude Williams thought it was still Summer Time at the Connaught Entertainment.

The only difference between Mr. Eade and Sir Thomas Beecham is that the former does not as a habit put his foot through windows.

The Secretary of Connaught during the Entertainment accosted in the dark a person whose name is so venerable that we dare not print it. We understand that they were both a little surprised.

We regret to report a dastardly attack on Brehaut who was hit over the head with a beer-bottle at the Southampton v Notts Forest football match. Apparently he said that the Forest were not such a bad team—a statement inviting disaster.

Winter Wear

R. A. POPE

Men's Outfitter

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Correspondence

To the Editor of Wessex News.

In your last issue you printed a letter from "A Student" who wished to protest against the action of I.S.S. in organising a relief fund for Chinese students.

Under different circumstances, the mere fact that the writer was ashamed to reveal his identity, would be sufficient reply.

During the next few days, however, students and Staff will be asked to contribute something towards this relief fund, and it is imperative that we should have a clear idea of the motive underlying this work.

Mr. Philip Smith, I.S.S. Secretary in England, emphasised that Chinese Universities, as the centres of Chinese nationalism, were being made the objects of concentrated Japanese attacks, and that something must be done to preserve even a nucleus of university life and culture to China after her present struggle.

To appeal for funds for this purpose is not to imply that other objects to which they might be devoted are less worthy. Pockets, student pockets in particular, are limited, and if anyone prefers to give to some other deserving cause, well and good; but do let us divorce ourselves from the hypocrisy which breeds such arguments as the one put forward by "A Student" merely as an excuse to withhold help to every cause.

Yours, etc.,
K. J. NEWMAN.

To the Editor of Wessex News.
Item of interest re romances in the Chemistry Laboratory.

"Women Students who have in the past been loathe to study chemistry because of the amount of practical work entailed, should acquaint themselves with present laboratory conditions. Pleasant afternoons can be spent watching a trained Demonstrator (who knows all the answers) performing your experiments. All that is required is an engaging personality or an encouraging smile. No doubt the experimental results will be written up for a selected few, but this cannot be guaranteed.

For further particulars, write at once to:—

JAMES TOPPS,
c/o Chemistry Department."
(The above communication seems to show that despite popular opinion, the scientist is not devoid of emotions. Ed.)

To the Editor of Wessex News.

May I take this opportunity of protesting against the publication in last week's issue of an article entitled "Starch." Apart from the bad form, the whole thing was erroneous and the snobbery does not exist, except in the puny mind of the person who conceived this article.

The sting (which was mostly in the tail) was completely nullified by the fact that the statements in the last paragraph were a misrepresentation of the truth.

Moreover, the custom of wearing gowns is a pretty piece of Old English tradition and ought not to be abolished any more than the same custom in Law or the Church.

Finally, Sir, the practice of calling our Head of Department "Professor" is merely a token of respect, and is no more pernicious than calling a Clergyman "Reverend" or a Medical Practitioner, "Doctor."

Yours, etc.,
D.J.L.

(After all, who is better able to criticise than the author himself?—Ed.)

To the Editor of Wessex News.

At a particularly stormy meeting which took place last session, the suggestion was put forward that periodic meetings should be held for the purpose of informal discussion of student affairs, by all students interested enough to attend. While I realise that there are many obstacles to the success of this project—notably the pronounced apathy of a large proportion of the student body—I consider that such a scheme would prove of great value. We all know that there is much private discussion of student business in the various Halls of Residence, and I feel that at such meetings, not only would these opinions be revealed, but that members of Montefiore and Russell Halls would have a greater opportunity of entering more fully into College life.

Yours sincerely,
DIDO READ.

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Might I suggest that when members of the staff enter the Library, they try to show some little consideration to the students working there.

No matter how high and mighty they may be, or think they be, they are quite wrong in assuming that loud speech evokes respect.

Were those responsible to look around and see the glances of annoyance and disfavour with which they are regarded, they might realise that after all, they are in a library, and not addressing a public meeting.

Yours sincerely,
P. S. KENYON.

The BUNGALOW CAFE

You know where it is.

You know what it gives.

● Hear the Band
and enjoy
yourself

Calendar

Tuesday, November 16th.

1.20 p.m. Christian Union.
Room 35.
1.20 p.m. O.T.C. Hall.
1.20 p.m. Catholic Society.
Music Studio.
5 p.m. Inter-Departmental Lecture on Syntax. Room 31.
5 p.m. Geographical Society.
Dr. R. A. Pelham. "Some Glimpses of Central Africa."
6 p.m. Choral Society. Music Studio.

Wednesday, November 17th.

7.30 p.m. Institution of Production Engineers. Botany Theatre.
8 p.m. Students' Dramatic Performance. After October. Dress Rehearsal. Hall.

Thursday, November 18th.

1.20 p.m. Choir Practice. Music Studio.
1.20 p.m. O.T.C. Hall.
1.20 p.m. Faculty of Science Meeting. Room 30.

Friday, November 19th.

5.30 p.m. Prof. J. Rutherford of Auckland College, New Zealand. "The Colonisation of New Zealand and the Maori." History Library.
8.30 p.m. Classical Association "On Translating Greek Poetry," by Mr. Louis MacNeice, the Poet. Winchester College.
1.20 p.m. Union Meeting. Hall.
8 p.m. Stage Society presents After October. Tickets obtainable from Messrs. Murdoch, Murdoch & Co., and the College Office.

Saturday, November 20th.

10 a.m. Socialist Society Study Circle. Hall.
11.15 a.m. Debate.
Subject: "Tradition is a Hindrance to Progress."
8 p.m. Stage Society presents After October.

Sunday, November 21st.

9.45 a.m. Collegiate Service at St. Mary's, South Stoneham.
Preacher: The Rev. A. J. Chard, Chaplain to H.M. Prison, Winchester.

Monday, November 22nd.

1.20 p.m. Gramophone Club. The whole College is invited. Music Studio. Another Super Attraction. Pianoforte Recital by D. Cecil Williams.
1.20 p.m. Christian Union. Room 35.
5 p.m. O.T.C. Hall.
8 p.m. 8th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "The Psychological Basis of Religion," by Prof. A. A. Cock.
8.30 p.m. College Country Dance Society. Hall.
2.15 p.m. Rover Investiture and "Scouts Own." South Stoneham Grounds.

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